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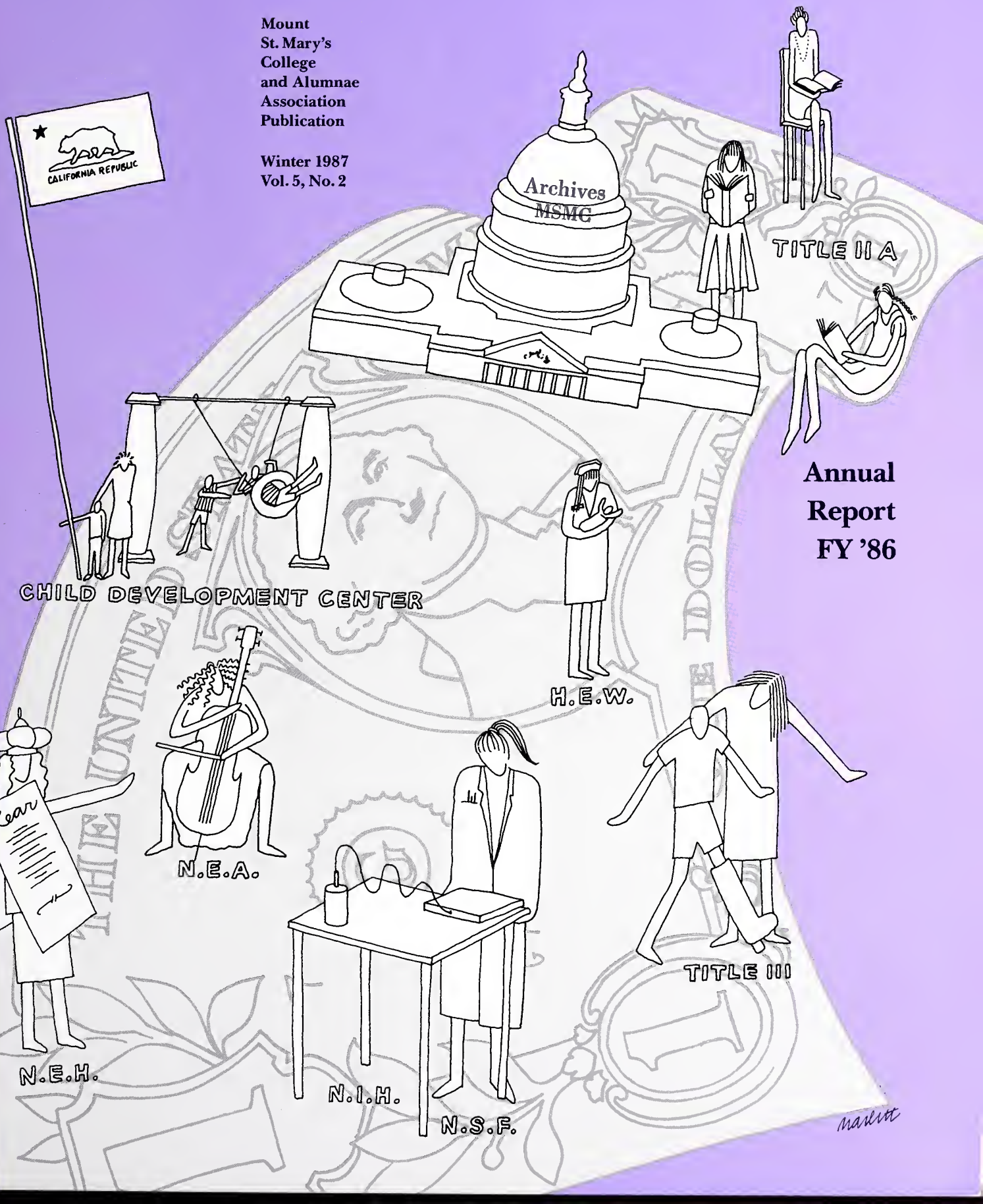

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The Good Scholar

according to Sandra A. Glass, who addressed scholarship donors and awardees at the annual luncheon, December 3

Dr. Glass is the Program Officer for Education at the W. M. Keck Foundation, Los Angeles.

Let's consider initially what qualities are inherent in a good scholar:

1. First, one cannot deny that a scholar works very hard—not just the slow manuscript reader, but the chemist in the lab, the anthropologist in the field, the philosopher in her study. The scholar does not say, "I can rush to get this paper written before dinner" or "why is that terrible reading assignment 300 pages long?" To the scholar, the writing and the reading are difficult but rewarding. There is pleasure with the pain in long hours devoted to intellectual pursuits.

2. Second, the scholar is dedicated to these pursuits and focused on specific areas and goals. The so-called Renaissance Man (or Queen Elizabeth-like Woman) or the eighteenth-century dilletante was not really a scholar. Focusing on one goal, whether a cure for cancer or the solution to the plight of the homeless, requires an intellectual and personal discipline that may not leave much time for movies, concerts, or football games. The scholar may not be the "well-rounded" individual.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Dr. Glass with Keck scholarship recipients Sylvia Garcia and Ericka Madrid.

3. Third, the scholar must be patient, because the tasks may be routine or repetitious and the chances for temporary setbacks are great. This is not the submissive patience of Griselda, the meek wife in Chaucer's "Clerk's Tale," who endures all her husband's unreasonable demands, but rather the willingness to keep trying and experimenting, facing failure, until a solution can be found. The opportunities for students to conduct laboratory experiments or practice clinical nursing are excellent introductions to this scholarly process. And the dedicated focus and patience produce skills that carry over into other aspects of life, for the scholar attains the ability to distinguish truth from falsehood, precise expressions from gobbledegook. Politicians, confidence men, swindlers have a difficult time misleading those trained as scholars.

4. The fourth criterion for scholary success is hard to define, but its products are easy to recognize: inspiration—that spark which sets the genuine scholarly achievement apart from mere hack work. We appreciate it in the creative arts—music, sculpture, dance—when we hear or see something that has never been done before. And we find it in scholarship in which someone has had a thought, an idea, a discovery that no one in the world has ever before conceived. Today, for example, geologists and archaeologists are working together on ways to see paintings on interior walls of Egyptian pyramid tombs without breaking in or destroying the structures. And engineers are assisting biologists to develop new techniques for seeing, diagnosing, and isolating malignant tumors without invading or breaking into the human body. New discoveries; new insights... I wish you, at some time in your careers, an opportunity for this scholarly originality, for it produces an intellectual high unmatched by any artificially manufactured euphoria!

But if these qualities define the scholar, do they complete a successful, tranquil, secure person? Because there are some fissures, some limits in dimension to the individual described above, I think it is necessary to add a few qualties that are essential for a fully developed scholar—some ethical and spiritual dimensions: A scholar, for example, should serve and teach and share knowledge and insights with youths and students and friends. As the Mount St. Mary's catalogue says, "the College embodies Christian convictions supportive of lives of commitment...." The scholar should not hoard knowledge.

For a complete copy of "The SCHOLAR in Scholarship, by Dr. Sandra A. Glass, write the MSMC Magazine.

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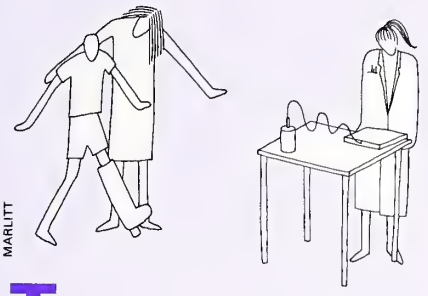
BEHIND THE NUMBERS:

What Government Grants Have Done For the Mount

by Mariette Sawchuk



The physical therapy student learning how to help her patient with a walker or the gerontology major leading a discussion group at the Felicia Mahood Senior Citizens Center may not realize it, but both owe their education to a grant from the Federal government.

Over the past fifteen years, Mount St. Mary's has won a number of important grants from federal, state and local governments through agencies such as the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Health, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, the California Arts Council, and the LA200 Bicentennial Commission. These grants have made a difference. They have enabled the college to improve the curriculum, to offer additional majors, to add important scientific and instructional equipment, to enrich the cultural life of the campus and the Los Angeles community. This is the story of some of the benefits these grants have brought to the college—benefits that continue long after the last dollar has been spent.

In 1977 Mount St. Mary's was awarded a million dollar grant from the Office of Education under Title III, the Higher Education Act of 1965. Called the Advanced Institutional Development Program, it enabled the college to introduce several new fields of study and to improve student services, particularly on the Doheny campus. Building on its expertise at integrating health majors and the liberal arts, the college developed existing physical therapy, physical therapy assistant, and gerontology majors, all supported by new courses in the sociology and psychology of disability and aging.

One of the most respected programs in the state, the physical therapy department has graduated 156 students. Physical therapists educated at Mount St. Mary's are working in places such as Children's Memorial Hospital, UCLA Medical Center, Stanford University Hospital, Brotman Memorial Medical Center, Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital, and California Children's Services. Some have gone on to work for graduate degrees in physical therapy or education, while others are specializing in fields such as sports medicine and orthopedics. Faculty members are planning to offer physical therapy at the masters level by 1990. Because physical therapists are assuming greater responsibility in the health care system, the Mount's program works at developing each student's ability to solve problems creatively. "We are gearing students toward more independent practice," says Margaret Mortimore, the department's clinical coordinator. "The key to the whole program is excellence."

Mimi Simson, director of the gerontology program, is equally excited about the contributions her department has made to the life of the campus and the surrounding community. To date gerontology has had over 30 majors, one-third of whom have gone on to graduate school at such well known institutions as USC's Andrus School of Gerontology and UC Berkeley's School of Social Work. The department also serves physical therapy and nursing majors who are interested in learning about the special problems of the elderly patients they treat. Significantly, the classes appeal to a wide range of the student population. Currently, Mrs.

Simson has French, business and psychology majors as well as those in health care. She says, "Part of the [goal of the] class is to awaken empathy for the older person, to help students take delight in meeting them. It's wonderful for the families. Students relate better to their grandparents and realize that life isn't over at sixty-five." The major also attracts a large number of older students returning to complete their education or to switch careers. To accommodate them, the department offers reentering students with a high school diploma or better, a series of seven courses leading to the Certificate in Gerontology, which will enable them to begin working in the field.

The Title III grant not only added new majors to the curriculum, but also helped the college make permanent improvements to student services on the Doheny campus. The learning assistance, counseling, and career centers were transformed. The Learning Assistance Center received state-of-the-art audio-visual equipment that enabled students to supplement one-on-one tutoring with self-paced programs for individualized learning. Federal monies bought tape recorders, videocassette recorders, slide and filmstrip viewers and instructional materials on subjects ranging from remedial grammar and math to nursing and physical therapy procedures. The career counseling center, originally a room with college catalogs and materials describing various careers, got a full-time counselor to help students assess their own strengths and use research materials to find satisfying careers. Similarly, the academic counseling center got a full-time director who revitalized its services.

A list of hardware and new employees, however, cannot convey how important these improvements have been to students. The presence of resources and people who can straighten out confusions, link education to the future, help with an assignment or strengthen academic

weaknesses means the difference between success and failure to individual students. Sister Margaret Anne Vonderahe who administered this part of the grant, points to another benefit of Title III. "It got the whole school into the planning mode. This year we are on our third round of five-year planning. In our recent accreditation visit, the evaluating team praised the Mount's planning, saying we were far ahead of most similar institutions."

Work to improve student services did not stop with the original Title III grant. A follow-up proposal was submitted in 1983 and funded under the Institutional Advancement Program. This grant enabled the college to offer more help to disadvantaged students through a program in English as a second language. This ESL program offers beginning, intermediate and advanced courses which not only improve English skills but also explore important differences between Hispanic culture and that of the larger community. Under the IAP grant an advisory board composed of business people, faculty and students was formed to provide better articulation between academic programs and employer needs, to promote internships and to assist with job placement. All associate-in-arts business majors and other interested students are helped to find appropriate internships with local businesses and other organizations.

Although Title III grants have had an enormous impact on the life of the college, they are neither the first nor the only grants to improve the educational experience the Mount offers its students. Several other awards have brought about important curricular changes. From 1957 to 1976 the U.S. Public Health Service funded the nursing department's efforts to change the traditional approach to psychiatric nursing. Instead of relegating psychiatric nursing to a separate specialization taught in the senior year, the department recruited psychiatric nurses to teach and supervise medical and surgical nursing, obstetrics and pediatrics so that student nurses would understand the psychological as well as the physiological aspects of illness. This holistic approach to nursing culminated in 1975 when the department received a two year grant from the same agency to revise the nursing curriculum, basing it on

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Sister Callista Roy's adaptation theory of nursing.

Another important addition to the curriculum occurred with the awarding of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1974 for the creation of an interdisciplinary major in American Studies. Drawing from classes in history, political science, art and literature, the major enables students interested in law, politics, government and business to synthesize diverse information into an understanding of what is distinct about American culture.

Not all learning, of course, takes place in class or through reading and discussion. A significant part of education comes from exposure to that which is beautiful in the visual and performing arts. Over the years, Mount St. Mary's has demonstrated its belief in these kinds of educational experiences in practical ways such as the construction of an art building to house a gallery with four hundred running feet of exhibition space. The fine arts gallery presents work of local contemporary artists often in a format that allows for discussions with the artists themselves. Both the California Arts Council and the Museum Program of the National Endowment for the Arts have provided funds for a number of shows. A notable example was the NEA supported "Interchange." Shown in January and February of 1978, it presented the work of eight artists exploring the relationship of photography and painting. This presentation was, according to its catalog, "the first to bring together a group of artists who use the photographic process in a hybrid manner, as only one component of several, in creating their finished works of art." In 1982 the gallery mounted "Visions and re-Visions," a five-month exhibition of the works of prominent Los Angeles women artists such as Lita Albuquerque, Betye Saar and Margit Omar, using the support of the California Arts Council.

The college has also contributed to the musical life of the city. In 1980, a grant from the Los Angeles 200 Bicentennial Committee allowed the innovative Da Camera Society to take its act on the road, presenting the first series of Chamber Music in Historic Sites. The enthusiastic public response has enabled this program to grow and attract national attention. During the 1985–86 concert season, the NEA supported three of the Da Camera's major events: a two-day performance at the Piru Mansion in Ventura County, a day-long festival in Riverside County featuring the music of the Annapolis Brass Quintet on the steps of the Riverside County Courthouse, and a Catalina Festival of Chamber Music. During the 1986–87 season, NEA support continues, with a special emphasis on American performers and compositions. Some of the exciting events which the grant is helping to make possible are the Chester String Quartet performing a program of American music at Pueblo House (built in Altadena under the direction of Zane Grey); the Western premiere of a major new American work, Elliott Carter's Fourth Quartet, set at Silvertop House in Los Angeles; and the delightful group, Brass Ring, performing on the Santa Monica carousel.

Many friends and associates of the college learned of the NEH challenge grant in November of 1985 when actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company and London Theater were in residence at the college for a week. During their stay, they performed a five-character adaptation of *King Lear*, gave readings from *Beowulf* and from the letters of D. H. Lawrence and his wife, visited classes and stirred up excitement throughout both campuses. The grant by NEH, however, provides for more than a single event. It has created an endowment which will be used annually to bring to campus visiting scholars, lecturers and artists who are deeply engaged in their work and gifted at conveying that excitement to others. During the January interterm, the

grant brought poet Elizabeth Sewell to campus where she spoke on the contemporary relationship between Christianity and poetry, and also gave a series of lectures on Newton and Blake entitled "The Life and Work of Two World Builders," which was the focal point of interterm for a number of humanities and science classes.

Like the humanities and health majors, the science departments on campus have won a number of valuable government grants. In 1975 the Comprehensive Assistance for Undergraduate Science Education grant from the National Science Foundation initiated the media center on the Chalon campus. The grant paid for VHS and Beta videocassette recorders, film strip and film loop players, slide projectors and record players together with a wide variety of cassettes, records, slides and other instructional software to use with the machines. Although software was initially limited to subject areas such as biology, biochemistry, chemistry, mathematics and nursing, the college has subsequently added numerous items of use to students in the humanities and social sciences. These include movies and videocassettes of classical literary works from Mark Twain to Shakespeare, videotapes of current events with historical or sociological importance, and even remedial programs in English, reading and mathematics. The center averages four hundred viewings a week, according to director Claudia Reed. It is not uncommon to find a handful of students watching a tape of *Long Days Journey into Night,* working on self-paced modules explaining the basic principles of chemistry, or reviewing a tape of recent class lectures. A video camera enables departments to tape lectures, experiments, and even student interaction with patients, thus enabling students to critique their own performances.

Other NSF equipment grants have enabled the college to purchase a number of sophisticated research tools, most recently a high-pressure liquid chromatograph, which enables student and faculty researchers to identify small proteins in the body such as beta endorphins from the brain. Equally important, the NSF has funded Mount students' summer research. Sister Annette Bower and Dr. Hallie Bundy believe such research support is vital to science majors. According to Sister: "Our students need to work closely with members of the faculty on publishable research. Such experience is absolutely critical for acceptance into graduate schools. The undergraduate research participation grants from NSF have enabled outstanding students like Dr. Julie Taguchi and Dr. Cindy Burns to pursue their medical careers. It has also helped current students like Clarisse Visaya and Suzanna Gonzales to win prestigious student research fellowships. Both received a California Heart Association Summer Research Fellowship, and Clarisse was also honored with an Argonne National Research Center Summer Grant."

Even an extended discussion of government grants does not provide room to discuss in detail all of the awards which have changed student life. The Doheny Child Development Center, funded in part by the state Office of Child Development, serves parents and children of the surrounding community and provides students in early childhood education a place to observe and do supervised teaching. Another grant, the Women in Science Career Facilitation Program from NSF, helped women returning to careers in science to update their knowledge of biochemistry, computer programming and other necessary skills at the Mount. Title IV-A grants from HEW bought new equipment for the art and music departments.

Although it is impossible to acknowledge and describe every grant, it is important to note that the college is continuing to win government support even in these years of tightening budgets. The Mount community can look forward to the stimulation that some awards made in 1986 will provide over the coming years. In the fall semester, the National Institute of Health awarded the College a Minority Biomedical Research Support grant. This three-year, renewable grant provides $400,000 a year to train students for research in the health professions. It will increase faculty productivity, provide money for sophisticated research equipment in biochemistry, and most important of all, pay qualified students chosen by a faculty committee up to $3600 while they are engaged in research. Students can work on one of six research projects directed by a faculty member. Sister Annette, for example, will work with students to investigate a possible link between brain opiates and the hypertensive hormone released by the heart. Dr. Eleanor Siebert is studying the phase separation kinetics of model biological systems. Students interested in the behavioral sciences may work with Dr. Joanne Krakow who is continuing a longitudinal study begun at UCLA in the 1980's on differences in attention span, self-control and school adjustment in children initially studied as toddlers and currently in the middle years of grammar school. Faculty members Dr. Catherine Kwan, Dr. Hallie Bundy and Dr. Mary Colavito will also be directing students in their areas of expertise.

On the Doheny campus, plans are underway to implement the ACTION grant funded last fall. The grant will expand the outreach program in which each student spends one semester doing at least 25 hours of community service. Under the ACTION program, students will be trained to teach English as a second language to adults. Courses will be held in five parishes and two community centers in the neighborhood of Doheny. Planners like Sister Kathleen Kelly expect this program to have the double benefit of helping new immigrants to the community and building language skills and self-esteem in students.

These and all the other grants the college has won are not static entries in a ledger or short-term boosts for the college's balance sheets. They are educational legacies from which succeeding generations of students are profiting. Behind the numbers are people learning, growing and contributing to their community and the world.

The Year in Perspective

Dear Alumnae and
Other Friends,

During the 1985–86 school year the College celebrated sixty years of growth and the education of thousands of students. It was an enormously eventful and challenging anniversary year as this annual report indicates. I am happy to report that the enthusiasm and excitement continue in 1986–87. Both the number and quality of students entering the college continue to increase; significant research grants involve both faculty and students; and out of the tangle of permits and construction, a parking structure and residence building have risen at Chalon.

Our 60th year celebration included: a Shakespearean troupe being with us for a week of performances, visits to classes, and sustained interaction with students; and a glorious performance of the work of Hildegard Von Bingen, a 12th century mystic, by the *Sequentia*, musicians from Cologne. Many of you were with us for these events, as well as the Founders Ball at Doheny, the annual alumnae luncheon, and our first auction. It was a full and wonderful year for the college.

It was also a year of challenge. We took giant steps toward matching the National Endowment for the Humanities challenge grant, with all the needed funds now either paid or pledged. The resulting $1.2 million humanities endowment can now be used for visiting scholars, professional development for faculty, guest lectureships, and cultural events for all students and faculty. The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation challenge, currently being matched, will establish an endowed fund for the vitality of the study of the liberal arts and sciences.

With recently constructed buildings now in full use on both campuses, our long-range fund-raising priority is to increase the scholarship endowment to $10 million by 1990. Many qualified students want a Mount education but simply cannot have it without the help these funds give them. These are challenging times for independent, Catholic liberal arts colleges; and these are also times that need the kind of education Mount St. Mary's College offers.

We are deeply grateful to each of you, our Mount family, for the enduring and essential help you continue to give the college to meet these challenges with the quality, service orientation, faith, and style that has been the hallmark of a Mount eduation. You share in the life of this college through your interest and support.

Please know that each of you remain in our prayers in a very special way.

Sincerely yours,

Sister Magdalen

Sister Magdalen Coughlin

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Sister Magdalen and Kathleen Gilcrest of the Ahmanson Foundation, which annually provides expendable scholarship monies for Mount students.

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Ruth Kuntz Finnegan
Genevieve DeGrood Gorciak
Betsy Knieriem Hook
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Mary Connolly Kronenberg
Mary Ellen Likins
Dorris Weaver Michaels
Betty O'Brien Miller
Elizabeth Bumb Noeltner
Erika Orth Owens
Mary Clare O'Brien Pettit
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Joyce Gisler Kelly
Mary Lou Jandro Kimmel‡
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Kathleen O'Connor Moran
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Barbara Breen
Catherine Scully Brenneis
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Eleanor Leavell Carter
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Loretta Fanning
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Golden Circle

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Claudette Drennan Kane
Mary Ross Kasimatis
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Marian Seeley Price
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Shirley Herman Deluca
Rosemary Heffron Dorazio
Sue Colburn Erickson
Rosemary Condon Flanagan

Golden Circle guests, Barbara Brunner '63 and husband Philip.

Pat Sanders Fontes‡
Carlina Smith Griffiths
Phyllis Kiney Hall
Nancy Galt Haynoski
Anne Bondan Ingebrigtsen
Barbara Williams Johnson
Kathleen B. Kemp†
Mary Reimann Kennick
Margaret Cosgrave King‡
Mary Penty Lee‡
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At preview party for 60th anniversary auction, Rita Lyman, from auction sponsor City National Bank; Anne Johnstone, faculty, and husband E. Gearey; and Sister Pancratius, in Chester Place south garden.

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Trudy Diggins Hayes‡
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Helen Lackey Kerr*
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Verna Kiesz
Mary Bauerlein Kraemer
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Geraldine Roberts Nelson
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Shirley Corcoran Okunewick
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Helen Morearty Primising
Jean Doyle Seaman‡
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Lorna Stevens
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Kathleen Flynn Vernon
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Joanne Jackson Wright

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Lillian Scott Gnotta‡
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Ellen Welch Grimmett
Sharon Felker Hayden
Susana Simpson Hegstrom
Maureen Henn
Margaret Sprigg Horst
Arline Krause Johnston
Sharon Fay Koch‡
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Sandy Freiberg Lehberg
Annette LaBerge MacDonald
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Sabina Pesuti
Patricia Minney Phinney
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Ann Smith Sandler
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Gail Helen Esker‡
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Carol Glasser Robinson
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Mary Agnes Kennedy†
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Donna Schneider Huckaby
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Betsy Beaver Burnett
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Maryann Dobbs
Judith McHugh Domaszewicz
Celeste Hendrick Farnsworth
Madelyn Flaherty
Barbara Gamba‡
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Betty Lou Walker Grubbs
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Olivia Munatones Jordan
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Jonnie Pat Mobley
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Margaret Langhans‡
Barbara Casale Leonetti‡
Bernice Fijak Lynch‡
Rosemary Strano Mancuso
Mary Harris Moffatt
Kathleen O'Loughlin Mulhall‡
Marilynn Murray
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Leanne Peters
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Betty Canfield Randall‡
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Marie Schmidt
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Mariel Price Sullivan

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Guiliano and Angela Lombardi, guests at Associates' private viewing of the Impressionists, L.A. County Museum of Art.

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Ingrid Steinwasser Weissmuller
Katherine Schreuder Whitman
Patricia A. Wright
Sheila Sausse Xitco

Class of '64

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Hillair Bell
Linda Bizzelle‡
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Kathie Heinecke Bozarth
Lynn Albizati Brown
Diane Drolet Bruno
Arlene Wolff Burton
Stella Djao Choi‡
Judith Jonuska Clarke
Ellen J. Kotrba Cline‡
Susan Kolp Curtis*
Imogene Machado De Wyn
Cecilia Wright Di Bernardo‡
Jacqueline Suess Dienemann
Sharon Curran Flynn
Cathy Nichols Giedraitis
Julie O'Connor Goodwin
Felicia Felix Halka‡
Mary Storey Halpern
Tina Rozolis Holland
Jeanne Schanhaar Hoover
Marilyn Berutto Iamele
Jane Luecke Johnson*
Joan Kaemmerer Kasparian
Antonia Turner Kottman
Olivia Grieco La Bouff
Mary Lindsay
Rosemary Mosellie Love
Joan Huesman Madden
Martha Sprigg Martin
Juanita Mendonca
Eileen C. Miller
Mary Hotchkiss Morgenstern†
Julie Psomas Mullen‡
Virginia Speltz Mullin
Diane Meerschaert Nelson
Kathleen Leahy Payne
Patricia Milke Poindexter
Kathleen Earl Principe
Gail Fiedler Romansky‡
Margarita Samaniego
Kathleen Boyle Schweiger
Jeanette Kroger Steiner
Mary A. Alston Stevenson‡
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Terry McSherry Cornelius
Kumiko Kazahaya Cross‡
Carolyn Crowe
Patricia Chapman de la Torre
Barbara Beesley Dietterle
Florence Frary Evans
Margaret Hudnall Friedrich‡
Lawreen Crain Gallagher
Catherine Cozy Geiler
Catherine Govaller
Suzanne Kowalewsky Gruna
Madeline Drnek Hamilton
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Therese Holleran Jacobson
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Linda Walsh Johnson
Michele Mayotte Kelly
Mary T. Kennedy
Roberta Duffield Kordich‡
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Vivien Lo Pizzo†
Mary Cooper Loretta
Sharon Moyer Martin†
Kathleen Baker McCambridge
Kathleen Mitchell McGroarty
Nancy Reiley Morgan
Mary Nolan
Colleen Durant O'Shaughnessy
Carol Rounds Peccorini
Susan Trombley Rashford
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Katherine Carton‡
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Dale Harrington Curran‡
Erica Mauz Dowd
Helene Civerolo Fazzi
Gloria Dougherty Ferguson
Pauline Cipriano Gary
Donna LaCour Garza
Joan Redell Grimm
Marie Gummersheimer
Judy Bridges Hamer‡
Maria Jones Hoffman‡
Emily Deutsch Keller†
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Anne Splingaerd Megowan
Carol Bell O'Neill
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Kathleen Phillips
Betsy Dickerson Quick
Sandra Pawlowski Rallis
Erleen Silva Ramirez
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Claudia Owens Skapik
Elisabeth de Rijk Spanhoff
Elizabeth Clark Stevens
Margaret Weber Susank†
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Anne Hohman Brinton
Joan McMahon Champion
Victoria Chaney-Brosman
Melody King Chasen†
Susan Taylor Cooper
Elizabeth Lynch Cunningham
Patricia Konoske Dey
Linda Williams Di Noto
Linda Parry Ebright‡
Anne Baehr Evans
Margaret Cassidy Friedman
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Karen Messina Hemenway‡
Joanne Fiedler Henson‡
Jane Sprigg Jeffries‡
Bridget Cotter Johnston
Mary Patricia Kelly-Brown‡
Carol Dvoran Lancaster
Julie Reid Leib‡
Michelle Keavney Levine
Mary Jane Lieb MacKay
Belinda Barry Martin
Agostina Domenico Mayclin
Mary Pendergest Monville
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Patricia Joyce Murrow
Barbara Pomykata Naylon
Christine Klick Newman
Marline Radovcich
Mary Ann Strouts Rakiey
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Theresa Rude Stewart
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Linda Griffin Brost
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Maria A. Cortina
Anne Seaman Curtin
Maureen Brindley Eaton
Ruth Stoering Estrella
Yvonne Burdo Everson
Monika Fleck Farris
Marie Mayotte Fiellman
Mary Joyce Vore Frinell
Loretta Kawalec Guise
Barbara Irene Gutierrez
Mary Annette Irvine Hall
Mary Ann Handzus
Catherine Sweeney Hauck

RICHARD THOMPSON

Sister Magdalen welcomes regents and their guests at the eleventh annual Founders Ball, which netted more than $40,000 for scholarships.

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Linda Aloia Hunnell
Kathleen Villar Jacinto
Francine Bell Johnston
Victoria Russell Kennedy‡
Lillian Sullivan Kirchen
Mary Glasscock Korte
Sandra M. Mann Lambert
Carol Fabulich Larson‡
Martha Maddex Lewis
Pamela Williams Lieb
Arlene Sled Lucchesi†
Kathryn Macek
Marie Van Blaricom Maitrepierre
Moreen Rogan McGurk‡
Teresa Estrada Mullaney
Margie Mullen
Mary Arneson Odell
Gail Partee
Patricia Ponczocha
Andrea Yzuel Rose
Susan Robustelli Shaheen‡
Barbara Mosellie Shaia
Susana Araico Simonsen
Lillian Milewski Smith
Sharon Peterson Sulentor‡
Kathleen Leix Troost
Mary Ellen Hammond Villar
Alice Wunderlich Wheatley
Theresa Duarte Zaklan
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Class of '69

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Jill Kozeluh Cavanaugh
Barbara Kingman Chesney
Maureen Peverada Chris
Lois Whitney Comeau
Kathleen McCabe Cyrot
Michele Tomac D'Amico
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Kathleen Kent Garvey†
Kathryn Samson Gillespie‡
Carol Sanford Guthrie
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Palma Nitti Holland‡
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Mary Barnidge Johnston
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Mary Kay Deasy Kast
Kathleen Conner Larsen
Deborah Bottoms Lefevre‡
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Mary Benjamin Melville
Kathleen Johnson Morey
Suzanne Scannell Mosesso‡
Carol Edgerton Natland
Barbara Picco
Mary Gail Northrop Royal
Cheryl Mabey Ruebensaal†
Joanne Preston Schell
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Geraldine Schnieders Schlutz
Jill Leggett Shafiyoon‡
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Adele Zarate Skibba
Joan Kociencki Slemmons‡
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Patricia Carberry Stalder
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Wai-Soo Wong‡
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Linda Strickland Butterworth
Sheila Cantwell
Jacqueline Odette Chamberlain
Carol B. Cox
Donna Pannone Darrow
Patricia Lynch Davini
Marianne Becchio Emery
Margaret Limacher Fechtner
Nancy Eddie Felton
Melitta Fleck
Annette Jacobson Frankel
Yvonne Cassady Gabor
Barbara Holloway Good
Mary Ellen Gormican‡
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Patricia Kennedy
Terry King
Mary Lillig Koenig
Carol Laderer
Mary Ann Ross-Ma'u
Jane Marshall
Linda Gibb McCann
Deirdre Sullivan Motley
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Sheila Jakobowitz Revere
Patricia Cosma Schreiber
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Maureen Ward
Barbara Rice Waterkotte
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Geralyn Martinez
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Pensri Pladisai
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A Nationwide Challenge

For the third consecutive year, a total of one million dollars has been contributed to the Independent College Funds of America (ICFA) to stimulate new grants by local businesses and foundations, as well as the retention of new supporters. ICSC wishes to thank the companies and foundations named below. Their support of the matching challenge grant program of the ICFA benefits 597 independent colleges and universities across the U.S.—including our 15 in Southern California.

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Financial and Gift Summaries

Income and Expenditures

Fiscal years ended June 30	1985–86	1984–85
Educational and general income: (in thousands)		
Tuition and fees	$ 6,405	$ 5,847
Government grants	276	290
Private gifts and grants	742	510
Contributed services (Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet)	474	508
Olympics income	—	1,127
Other	666	402
Transfer from quasi-endowment	328	—
Student aid income*:		
Federal government	621	494
Private gifts	432	351
Auxiliary revenue	2,224	1,974
Total current fund revenue	$ 12,168	$ 11,503
Educational and general expenditures: (in thousands)		
Instruction and departmental research	$ 2,159	$ 2,482
Academic support	1,196	1,120
Student services	2,669	908
Institutional support	1,046	2,371
Plant operation and maintenance	1,052	1,045
Student aid expenditures	2,176	1,503
Auxiliary expense	1,870	1,863
Total currrent fund expenditures	$ 12,168	$ 11,292

*Does not include State scholarships.

Gift and Grant Summary

Restricted and unrestricted gifts were received from the following sources for current operations, endowment, building programs, and other College requirements. Government grants to the College are shown separately from Government aid to students.

	1985–86	1984–85
Alumnae	$ 221,462	$ 170,841
Corporations & foundations	2,451,474	846,198
Parents & other friends	335,812	416,852
Trustees & regents	124,720	249,325
Special events	200,823	44,100
Independent colleges of Southern California	165,486	167,155
Deferred gifts	10,070	88,319
Gifts-in-kind	34,867	38,685
AT&T computer & phone systems	—	521,723
Total gifts	$3,544,714	$2,543,198
Government grants to Mount St. Mary's College	149,765	393,798
Government aid to MSMC students	3,109,567	2,680,618
Total grants and student aid	$3,259,332	$3,074,416
Total gifts and grants	$6,804,046	$5,617,614
Market value of endowments	$8,507,851	$7,663,733

Alumnae Gift Summary

	1985–86	1984–85
Alumnae fund drive	$ 170,480	$ 129,396
Alumnae fashion luncheon & special gifts	$ 50,982	40,445
Total alumnae gifts	$ 221,462	$ 169,841
Total alumnae fund drive contributors	1,636	1,545
Percentage of participation	33%	33%
Average gift	$ 104	$ 84
Largest donation	$ 25,000	$ 10,000
Total matching gifts	$ 27,494	$ 21,045

Government Grants Allocated for Mount St. Mary's College

	1985–86	1984–85
Title IIA grant for the College Library Resources Program (U.S. Department of Education)	$	$ 107
Title III Institutional Aid (U.S. Department of Education)	28,965	92,884
Women in Science career facilitation grant (National Science Foundation)		14,785
Grants for Da Camera Society (National Endowment for the Arts, California Art Council, County of Los Angeles, City of Los Angeles)	20,800	
Grant for fine arts gallery exhibition program (California Arts Council)		5,166
National Endowment for the Humanities—Challenge	100,000	100,000
Grant for Child Development Center, Doheny campus (California Department of Education)		180,856
Total government grants to college	$ 149,765	$ 393,798

Government Grants and Loans Allocated for Mount St. Mary's Students

	1985–86	1984–85
Federal college work-study grant	$ 63,748	$ 50,000
Federal supplemental educational opportunity grants	78,515	37,560
Federal Pell grant	478,401	409,714
Federal nursing student loans	35,087	34,750
Guaranteed student loans	1,166,719	1,186,486
National direct student loans	211,570	105,144
California Loans to Assist Students (CLAS)	92,540	87,011
California Grant A (aid to students from middle-income families)	821,892	627,636
California Grant B (aid to students from lower-income families)	161,095	129,067
California Grant C (aid to graduate students)		13,250
Total government aid to students	$3,109,567	$2,680,618

At a Glance

Enrollment—Academic Year 1986–1987

Official enrollment for the academic year is 1,272 students, with a full-time equivalent of 1,078.

The median age of the student body is 21. Nineteen percent of the undergraduate student body is over the age of 25.

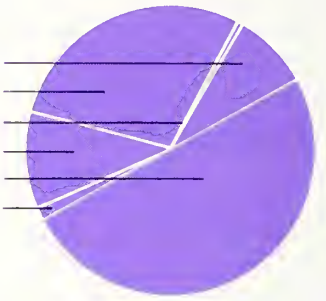
There are 339 resident students on the Chalon campus and 140 on the Doheny campus.

Faculty—Academic Year 1986–1987

The faculty for the current academic year consists of 139 members. Approximately one half of the faculty teach on a full-time basis (24 units per year). Lay teachers account for approximately 78% of the faculty; and 72% of the lay teachers are women.

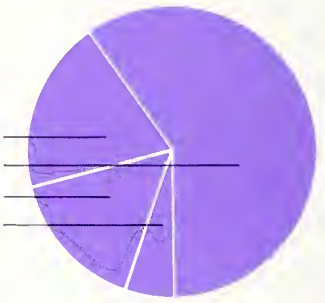
Mount St. Mary's College Ethnic–Racial Distribution

1986–87	Number	Percent
Black	110	8.65%
Hispanic	369	29.01%
American Indian	3	0.24%
Oriental/Asian	129	10.14%
White	649	51.02%
Other	12	0.94%
Total	1,272	100.00%

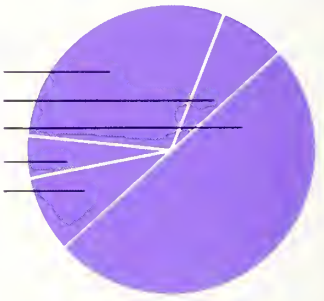


Degree Programs

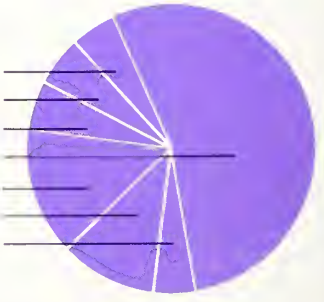
Program Enrollment:	1985–86	1986–87	1986–87
Associate	224	245	19.26%
Baccalaureate	798	760	59.75%
Graduate	123	202	15.88%
Off Campus	76	65	5.11%
Total	1,221	1,272	100.00%



Associate Degrees Awarded:	1984–85	1985–86	1985–86
Business	5	6	6.59%
Liberal Arts	15	26	28.57%
Nursing	40	46	50.55%
Physical Therapy Assistant	8	4	4.40%
Early Childhood Education	6	9	9.89%
Other	2	0	0.00%
Total	76	91	100.00%



Baccalaureate Degrees Awarded:	1984–85	1985–86	1985–86
Business	10	10	4.83%
Education	6	11	5.31%
Humanities	8	11	5.31%
Nursing	80	115	55.56%
Physical Therapy	17	29	14.01%
Social Sciences	14	22	10.63%
Other	8	9	4.35%
Total	143	207	100.00%



Classics

ALUMNAE

'36 Palmdale resident **Jean Wilkins Andrews** looks forward to traveling with her husband, who has just retired.

'41 Irene Leveille Gardner traveled to China and the Amazon last year.
'43 Mary Emerson Limebrook visited with **Lucile McCullagh Jacobs '43** at her new home in Camarillo, CA.
'44 Mary Patricia Hansen Brush and her husband enjoyed a trip to Ireland, a Christmas present from their five children.
'46 Edalyn Ewell Pfost of Pismo Beach, CA, works part time as a clinical dietician and notes that she has lived on the central coast for more than 35 years.
'47 Martha Holt Watson, who works for the L.A. County Dept. of Children's Services, is "counting the days until retirement in '88."
'47 Patricia Newman Schmidt spends winters in Arizona and summers in Woodland Hills, CA.
'47 Patricia Keelan has traveled to the Greek Islands, the Middle East, and Kenya, where she visited her cousin, a missionary Sister.
'48 Gerry Cassutt Monahan, who is active in her parish in San Diego, was involved in starting both the high school CCD program 20 years ago and the RCIA program 5 years ago. Now she states she's "working on people to replace me—new roads to check out!"

'51 After 24 years of teaching elementary school in San Francisco, **Kathleen O'Connor Moran** has retired and is enjoying entertaining, reading, grandchildren, and gardening.
'51 Dolores Welgoss Degrassi teaches Latin and world history at Toll Jr. High in Glendale. She and her husband led a tour throughout the Greek isles.

'51 On their two week tour of Russia last winter, **Margaret Delavigne Porter** and her husband celebrated New Year's Eve at the Bolshoi Ballet.

SISTER ANNE MARIE

Returning alumna Dineke Mackey (in center) in a graduate university panel interviewing guest authorities, Msgr. Joseph Pollard (profile at right) and the national president of the Surrogate Parenting Foundation.

'51 Eleanor Kelliher Nolan notes exuberantly that she finally visited her 50th state, Alaska! She's already looking forward to her next destination, Ireland.
'51 Rosemary Schuler Dvorak recently enjoyed her first hot air balloon trip.
'51 Diane Terpening McGourty traveled to Ireland with her husband "to check out his roots."
'52 Three health care journals, including the Journal of Post-Anesthesia Nursing and Health Progress, have published articles written by **Juanita Cusack Quinn.**
'52 Vivian J. Burgess opened a shared housing residence in the Crenshaw Community for senior citizens who do not require 24 hour supervision. She plans to retire soon as an instructor from the USC School of Medicine and to work part time in the same position.
'52 Carol Moore Trudelle, a teacher at Westport Height Elementary School, received an award of merit from the LA County Board of Supervisors for "inspiring students in the history and meaning of the Statue of Liberty."
'54 Gloria Francis Bowen and her husband visited Britain.
'54 Eileen Hainley Sauer of Los Angeles, who returned to teaching after a leave, enjoyed a visit from a classmate, **Peggyann Campbell Reed.** Eileen and alum **Schevaun Robinson Massey '52** and their husbands traveled to Helsinki and Leningrad.
'55 Carla Wright Bowman, Chairman of the Biology Department at Los Angeles Mission College, combined business and pleasure on a recent four month sabbatical trip. Presently in a storefront campus, her college is anticipating construction of a new biology facility, and she gathered design ideas on her travels throughout the U.S.
'55 Carolina Smith Griffiths is in charge of the picture framing department at Craft Co. in Victorville, CA.
'55 Kay (Kathleen) Kemp traveled to Italy, Ethiopia, and Zimbabwe.
'56 Once her seven children finished college, **Margaret Nester Walters** returned to school, to continue her graduate work in counseling. Now, in addition to private and group counseling she is a hospital chaplain at St. Vincent's in Portland, OR, and recently completed a program for training spiritual directors.
'56 Mary Ann Lane Quirarte, who volunteers at the local headstart program and at a maternity home for single mothers, joyfully announced "Just today (5/16/86), I became a grandmother for the second time!"
'56 Shirley Vislay, with Kaiser-Permanente for 29 years, now serves as the department administrator of the laboratory at the Fontana medical center. A frequent traveler, Shirley most recently visited relatives in Australia and New Zealand.
'57 Alice Ganz Bauer is active in the Beyond War movement in Sacramento.
'57 Myra Pestana Silversparre and her husband had a busy summer, traveling to England, the Scandinavian countries, and the USSR in July, and celebrating their son's marriage in August.
'57 While in Seattle for the Elks National Convention, **Helen Morearty Primising '57** and her husband visited with **Mary Ann Twersky Jenkins '57.** The Primisings continued their trip to the Northwest with a Princess Cruise through Alaska's Inside Passage.
'58 Frances Bock O'Leary is a clinical social worker at the Sycamore Counseling Center in Pomona. With her three daughters in college in northern California, "that leaves me the only female in the house (a first for me) with three sons and my husband!"
'58 Lillian Scott Gnotta, who owns a hearing aid business, traveled with her husband to Europe, ending up in Munich for Octoberfest.
'58 Mary Ellen (Toni) Antoniak Braun works part time as a school nurse with the L.A. city schools and full time as a mother of eight children (the youngest, two and a half, and the oldest, working her way around the world!). She and her husband are Right-to-Life representatives and advisors to the youth group in their parish.
'58 Fae Falvo DeStefano works part time with geriatric patients in Camarillo, CA.
'59 Aurora Morett Funk Weir was married in Hawaii and honeymooned on Maui and Kauai.
'59 In addition to her position as office manager for an exterminating company, **Mary L. Hogan Dunsford** sings in the choir and is secretary of the church council at St. Mary's parish in Laurinburg, NC.
'59 Sister Kristin (Joan) Wombacher, O.P., has been elected Prioress General of the Sisters of St. Dominic, a community of 206 sisters based in San Rafael, CA. Sister Kristin received her doctorate in clinical psychology from St. Louis University in 1973, and from that time until 1985 served as director of the psychology internship program at Napa State Hospital. She also established a private practice and conducted workshops in all areas of psychology, emphasizing the integration of the psychological and spiritual. In her new position, she will lead an administrative team for a period of six years.

'60 Joann Hartman Sheerin, a member of the Nevada University board of regents, traveled to Washington, D.C. on behalf of Nevada students and the National Assn. of Community College Trustees to lobby for higher education.
'60 Karen Andree Marshall visited her son in Florence during his junior year abroad. She and her husband plan to semi-retire to Balboa Island in 1989.

You've Been Identified!

First to name The Cover Girls was Ata Shafiyoon, food service manager, and husband of Jill Leggett '69. He recognized Carolyn Matson, at microscope, and knew first names of the others. Then along came a wonderful letter from Margaret Limacher Fechtra '70, in Claremont, who names herself on the left and Barbara Castillon on the right.

Ata Shafiyoon

Margaret Limacher Fechtra

And the Mount Singers' rehearsal photo is fully covered from Williamstown, Massachusetts, where Kathy Macek '68 is RILA assistant editor on the Getty Art History Information Program. Starting left, at conductor Paul Salamunovich's hand (he's a music alumnus!): Susan Martin, Kathy Macek, and Terry Slavin—of Loyola Univ.

Kathy Macek

At press time we have several "suggested" names for each model in the other two photos. Wait for the credible unraveling in the spring issue.

'60 Caroline Bergschneider Ferber, presently with the Simi Valley Unified School District, is in her 16th year of school nursing.
'60 Both **Marilyn Brassor Nagel** and her son Brian volunteer on their parish confirmation team.
'60 Rosemary Byrnes Hegenbart, who teaches eighth grade at St. James the Less school in Pasadena, is involved in the 1986 Los Angeles archdiocesan convocation and is a Eucharistic minister.
'61 In addition to membership on the St. John Vianney, Hacienda Heights, CA, parish hospitality team and involvement in community service, **Janet Sebastian Tyler** substitutes in the public school system near her home.
'61 Lutier Bernard Bole, who still teaches seventh grade science (21 years in the same room and school!), looks ahead to retirement in a few years. In the meantime, she's setting up a darkroom for her hobby, photography.
'62 Jonnie Pat Mobley is on the faculty at Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo, CA teaching speech and English.
'62 Nancy Gardner Horne's work in needlepoint has won 2nd prize in the professional category at the Golden Thimble Show at Good Samaritan and first prize at Scripps Hospital.
'62 Marianne Kainz is director of nursing at Olive View Medical Center in Sylmar, CA which provides learning experiences to medical and nursing students from 8 schools.
'62 Celeste Hendrick Farnsworth works at May Co. Travel in Carlsbad, CA.
'62 Mitzi Muth Tunick is enjoying Bible studies and opens her home for singles ministry.
'63 Bernice Fijak Lynch has a practice in psychotherapy in Santa Clara, CA. She writes of her travels to England and India, "Learning and integrating Eastern and Western philosophy."
'63 Mary Harris Moffatt, a counselor at Alta Loma High School, serves as president of the Tibetan Foundation, Inc. of Southern California, a metaphysical service organization.
'63 Sarah Jane Bolger Cornish has a private practice in addition to her work as a school nurse with the Corona Norco Unified School District. In that faculty, she coordinates and develops health curricula for grades K–12.
'63 Marian Menges Taylor received her doctorate in English from the University of Notre Dame, and teaches at Heidelberg College in Ohio.
'64 Stephanie Pheasant Woodyard is working toward a masters in social work at USC, and will return to Huntington Memorial Hospital as a nurse-social worker.
'64 Arlene Wolff Burton teaches Spanish reading in a bilingual first grade.
'64 Virginia Speltz Mullin, who is in private practice in psychotherapy in Santa Monica, CA. is "working hard on aging projects."
'64D Diane Drolet Bruno owns Bruno's Delicatessen and Catering Co. in Brea, CA.
'64 Margarita Samaniego volunteers at Children's Hospital and is active in church-related activities.
'64 Mary Hotchkiss Morgenstern of Fort Wayne, IN, received a master's degree in mental health counseling.
'65 Sherianne Chapman Bir, who just received her master's degree from Pacific Oaks College, teaches parent education and child development at Glendale College, CA.
'65 Nancy Chappell Borchard is president of the National Charity League. She and her husband grow oranges, lemons and avocados on their farm in Oxnard, CA.
'65 Dianne Plou Schautschick substitutes with the Magnolia School District and is involved with a children's liturgy committee in her parish in Fountain Valley, CA.
'65 After 20 years as a medical technologist, **Carol Dalton Jahn** has returned to school to study accounting and has her own tax preparation business.
'65 Margaret Bush Supple received an Honorary Service Award from the PTA at El Rincon Elementary School in Culver City, CA, for her many years of volunteer service.
'66 Betsy Dickerson Quick is a Deputy Residential Care Administrator at the MacLaren Children's Center. She is president of her son's school booster club.
'66 Pauline Cipriano Gary and her family were transferred to Canton, OH, for a few years, but hope to return to San Diego soon. Pauline is currently teaching Spanish.
'66 Mary Kessler La Croix and her family have just settled into five acres in Placerville, CA. After 26 homes in 21 years, they plan to make this one permanent.
'66 Kathy Phillips is producing a guide to teaching literacy in prisons, running a tutoring project for pregnant teens, and leading a women's group in San Francisco's Tenderloin neighborhood. She enjoys cross-country skiing, softball and living in the bay area.
'67 Victoria Chaney-Brosman, named defense attorney of the year for Los Angeles and Orange Counties, works in the civil liability section as a deputy city attorney in Los Angeles.
'68 Kathleen Villar Jacinto is busy raising her children, ages 9 to 1.
'68 Kathryn Gail Madden, after receiving her MPA from Seattle University's Institute of Public Service, was nominated for the Presidential Management Internship program. She is now administrative officer in medical service at the V.A. Hospital in Seattle, WA.
'68 Marie Mayotte Fiellman does birth-trauma malpractice defense work for a law firm in Detroit, MI.
'68 Sandra Mann Lambert has traveled to Hong Kong, Singapore, Peking, Shanghai, and New Zealand doing consulting work and giving presentations on data security. She also participated on the L.A. County Computer Crime Task Force, which drafted a new computer crime bill which has been introduced into the California legislature.
'68 Dr. Susana Araico Simonsen chaired a session on Latin Women Writers at the American Assn. for Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese in Madrid.
'68 Victoria Russell Kennedy is a secretary in the corporate office of publisher Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.
'68 Mary Arneson Odell teaches first grade language-disabled children at St. Columbkille school in L.A.
'69 Michele Tomac D'Amico teaches honors English and advanced writing at Redmond High School in Redmond, WA, and also serves as the cooperative learning specialist.

'70 Recently returned from seven years abroad, **Annette Jacobsen Frankel** now has her own consulting business in suburban Chicago, IL. During a London vacation, she met Sister Teresita in a hotel elevator.
'70 Barbara Rice Waterkotte, active in the county medical society auxiliary, serves as chairman of the safety portion of the

"Good Emergency Mother's Substitute" course, which teaches and certifies 12 year olds as qualified babysitters.

'70 Yvonne Cassady Gabor, in charge of the library at her daughter's school, serves on the school board.

'70 Sue Keeler Beltran teaches arts and crafts to K–3 at Carthay Center School in L.A.

'70 Jackie Odette Chamberlain, room mother, cub scout leader, CCD teacher, and team mother, is also active in a caring and sharing group in her parish in Bothell, WA.

'72 Joanne Jabuka D'Amico works in the real estate business she and her husband own. She is a classroom coordinator at school and active with Little League and Bobby Sox softball.

'72 Patricia "Tish" Orr, who works at Kern Valley Hospital in home health, is trying to establish a hospice program in the Bakersfield, CA area.

'72 Sheila Ryan Riley works in a newborn special care unit at El Camino Hospital in San Jose, CA.

'72 Nueda Bernabe Heibler and her family moved to Kingwood, TX, to a home "in the middle of the forest." She enjoys being a full-time wife and mother.

'72 Jane Casserly Kimball, coordinator of staff development and research at San Pedro Peninsula Home Care/Hospice, had a delightful experience teaching clinical community health nursing at the Mount last semester. She published an article in the Nov. '85 issue of Caring, concerning the educational needs of home care agencies.

'72 Kathy Vandehy Hale, assistant department manager in a post anesthetic care unit at Good Samaritan Hospital, Corvallis, OR, is working on her masters degree.

'73 Arlene Dominguez Genzel, education coordinator for the medical offices of Kaiser-Permanente in Anaheim, was invited to speak on "Skeletal Assessment" at the National Conference of School Nurses.

'73 Mary Miller Pinto has taught Lamaze childbirth class for seven years at Mission Hospital, Mission Viejo.

'73 Melanie Link Taylor teaches creative writing to third graders and is anticipating a move from Florida to Hawaii.

'73 Marilyn Baumgartner Desmarais was awarded the "Nurse of the Year" award at Cedars- Sinai Medical Center.

'73 Diane Rich Morris and her husband are the President Couple for the Cedar Rapids National Marriage Encounter Community and are also involved in pre-marital counseling for engaged couples.

'73 Anne Schiode Ito teaches first and second grades at Canyon Elem. School.

'73 Lorraine Taylor Sterman earned her doctorate from the Wright Institute School of Clinical-Social Psychology in 1985.

'73 Susan Marie Atkinson Gamble and her husband toured Ireland, Scotland, and England, and visited her parents in Toronto.

'74 Joan Gilbert Magit, geriatric nurse practitioner, has written, produced, and directed a three-part video presentation on Older Women's Health Care. The series, which teaches older women the importance of good health habits, was funded by a grant from Ms. Foundation.

'75 Barbara Hachten Hornby, who moved this spring to Madison, CT, has written a book on babysitting and expects publication next year.

'75 Carol J. Neel is working in video productions in the health care area. She also does nursing consulting and has authored an article published in Nursing, May '86, "Make Nursing Diagnosis Work for You... Every Day."

'76 Deborah Cunningham Adema works part-time in the post anesthesia room as an area charge nurse for ASCO outpatient health services in Chico, CA.

'76 After six years as director of the Visiting Nurses' Assn. Hospice, **Dorothy Caruso-Herman** is an independent consultant to hospice programs and delivers workshops and lectures on grief, death, dying and sexuality.

'77 Mona Joyce Lekawa Hall is a clinical department head of the orthopedic/plastic surgeries at Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

'77 As the director of frequent traveler marketing for Western Airlines, **Carolyn Bailey Rak** is responsible for "Travelpass," the company's frequent flyer program.

'77 Jennifer Marik completed her MNC at UCLA and works at the university now as a clinical nurse specialist in pediatric renal transplantation. She lectured in Poland on kidney transplantation in children.

'77 Cathy Tucker finished her masters in nursing in '84 and is a clinical nurse specialist in medical/surgical at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

'77 Vicki Povah Romero works on a consultant basis with Environmental Industries, Inc., as a systems analyst, is the author of a comprehensive procedures manual, and editor of an industry newsletter.

'77 Liza Pighin finished her master's in nursing in '84 and is a clinical director at Mt. Diablo Hosp. Medical Center, in charge of three acute care units.

'78 Katina Zaninovich Graziano was promoted to director of professional services at the Santa Barbara Visiting Nurse Assn.

'78 After working at Daniel Freeman Hospital since graduation, **Carlyn Graf Menth** is taking a leave of absence to raise her year old daugher, Rachel Kathryn.

'78 Madeline Ianfolla Tanza has opened a small babysitting business and enjoys holidays with her family at their cabin in Idylwild.

'78 Mary McEntee Gosnell recently toured Australia and New Zealand. She is a nursing supervisor at the Pasadena-San Gabriel Valley Visiting Nurse Assn.

'78 After seven years working in intensive care, **June Perry** transferred to recovery room nursing at Saddleback Hosp. in Laguna Hills.

'78 Tracey Linden Adams took the St. Martin of Tours choir in Brentwood to the Western Regional American Choral Directors Conference. They were one of three church choirs chosen to perform.

'78 Nancy Crawford Seck received her masters in public health from CSUN in '83.

'78 Paula Athan-Griego moved to Germany with her husband who is in international securities.

'79 Margaret-Ellen Frankel is a clinical nurse specialist in the Adolescent Health Care Clinic at Children's Hospital in Columbus, OH.

'79 Astra Pacold is in her senior year at Northwestern Dental School.

'79 Helene Sky Berg Maccarone has moved to Chatsworth with her family.

'80 Mara Wesel Meschkat works at the Gastrointestinal Lab at Valley Presbyterian Hospital. Her sister-in-law is **Debbie Moeller Meschkat '80.**

'80 Georgi Leest Garnevicus, who lives in Pennsylvania, works at a Tupperware distributor company.

'80 Barbara Renee Mickens recently purchased a co-op apartment in Manhattan.

'80 Susan Benedict Farley received her certification as a neonatal care unit specialist.

'80 Teresa Courville is employed at Children's Hosp. in L.A. as a quality assurance specialist. In summer '85 she joined other members of her parish choir, St. Philip's in Pasadena, on a concert tour of Europe.

'81 Bonnie Marblestone works in Intensive Care at Scripps Memorial Hospital while studying for her masters in nursing.

'81 Carol Fisk Bennett is working as a medical technologist at Rio Hondo Hospital.

'81 Ramona Potts Carmago, a home health nurse in the San Fernando Valley, remains very active in her church.

'81 JoAnna Visosky McGeoghegan and her husband have bought a small farm in Washington. She works as a staff nurse for a home health-hospice agency and teaches 7th and 8th grade CCD.

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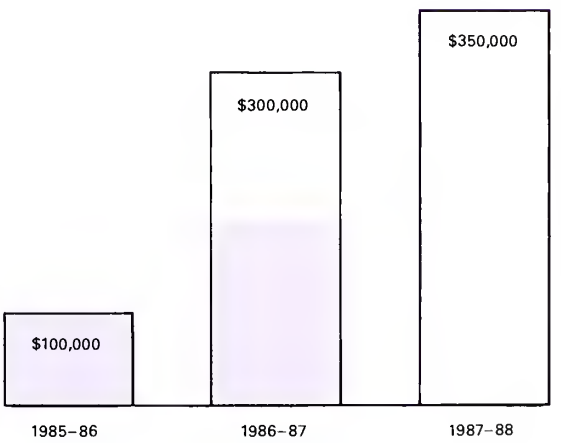
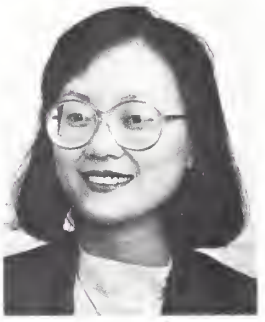


'81 Patricia Dominguez, studying at Loyola-Marymount for her MBA in finance, traveled to five Asian countries as part of a comparative management course.
'82 Anne Hagstrom, a teacher in Redlands, spent six weeks touring Europe last summer.
'82D Kathy Sheedy-Carraco works at St. Luke Medical Center as a licensed physical therapy assistant. She and her family visited Italy, her husband's native home, last summer.
'82 Susan Haselton Haas is assistant to the chief accountant of Freeman Health Services and is also a substitute teacher. She is planning a trip to Yugoslavia.
'83 Lisa Kirchen is a nurse in the diabetes unit at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.
'83 Maria Fernandez Lutkenhouse, who moved in June to Virginia, has a sister, Danilla Fernandez, attending the Mount.
'83 Adrienne Allison is a nurse at Kaiser-Permanente.
'83 Monica Nichols Gordon completed the MSW program at UC Berkeley and is now the coordinator of the Eldermed Program at Glendale Memorial Hospital and Health Center.
'84 Debra Kershisnik Shedd is working part-time as a nurse at North Hollywood Medical Center.
'84 In addition to a showing of her prints at the Seed Gallery at CSULA, **Jean Streuber Bushnell** had a print entitled "Black and White" in the So. Cal. Women's Caucus for Art show last spring.
'84 Maria Teresa Mendoza is teaching Italian at Loyola Marymount University for her former Italian professor, who is on sabbatical.
'84 Tambara Franco is working in a critical care unit at Daniel Freeman Hosp., Inglewood, and plans to obtain her coronary care RN.
'84 Erlinda Medina is a candidate for the masters of science degree in counseling at CSUH.
'84 Debbie Varton works in the pediatric intensive care unit at Children's Hosp. in L.A. and attends UCLA to obtain her clinical nursing specialty in pediatrics.
'84 Ellen Kusiak Eachus is a nurse on a surgical unit at Capital Hill Hospital, Washington, D.C. and plans to pursue a masters degree in hospital administration.
'84 Cynthia Clark, who attained the rank of 1st Lt. in the U.S. Army, is stationed at 2nd General Hospital, Landsthol, West Germany.
'84 Suzanne Weber works at Rockwell International as a buyer, and with the Leadership Center at MSMC as program coordinator.
'85 Joanie Jacobson Swift is a part-time nurse at St. John's Regional Medical Center in Oxnard.
'85 Brian Lambertson is an RN in a coronary care unit at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach. An active member of the multi-disciplinary diabetes committee, he recently passed the American Heart Association Course in advanced cardiac life support.



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Dr. Annie Yau-Young '72, speaker at the chemistry seminar celebrating Professor Hallie Bundy's 25 years of teaching and research at the college.

It's Your Turn

Do you know a Mount alumna who deserves an award for outstanding service in community, parish, profession, business, or home? It's up to you to take the first step and submit her name for the "Outstanding Alumna of the Year" award.

Nominations and a brief rationale for the award should be received in the alumnae office by May 15, so a follow-up questionnaire can be completed by the nominee. A committee of alumnae will select the recipient and the award will be presented at Founders Day next October.

Silver Milestone

With fashions presented by Bonwit Teller and "Silver Streak" as the theme, the alumnae fashion show this year will mark the 25th anniversary of the luncheon to benefit the Sister Rose de Lima Scholarship Fund. Co-chairs Janet Donovan Casella and Susan Schelling Long invite you to join them in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel on Saturday, April 25, for a dazzling event.

Watch the mail in March for your invitations; the earliest reservations receive the best seating. Celebrate twenty-five years of coming together with friends for a wonderful cause.

Two By Two

The members of the Alumnae Association extend best wishes to the following alumnae and their husbands:

'82 Joanne N. Bopp to John Russo

'84 Donnamarie Gonzalez to James Azlward

'84 Marian Krempasky to Steven Boyle

'86 Lori Kam to Robert Harrison

Requiescant

The prayers of the Alumnae are requested for the repose of the souls of:

'29 Sister M. Victorine Thompson, CSJ

'41 the mother of Esther Elder Harrington

'46 the husband of Virginia Brown Marovich

'51 the father of Kathryn Ashe Armstrong

'51 the mother of Margaret Delavigne Porter

'61 the mother of Annette Shamey

'67 the father of Melody King Chasen

'69 the mother of Elizabeth Northridge Watson

'80 the mother of Martha Warner Grady

Sister Mary Patricia Sexton, English professor emerita.

They have been enrolled in the Jesuit Seminary Association.

By-Lines

The members of the Alumnae Association extend congratulations to the following alumnae and their spouses at the birth of their children:

'69 Erin Kathleen to Jill Kozeluh Cavanaugh, 4th child, 4th daughter

'73 Amy Frances to Carol Henderson Nelson, 2nd child, 1st daughter

'73 Grayson Douglas to Regina Shermer Reed, 1st child

'74 Christopher to Acinta Rayner Monteverde, 2nd child, 2nd son

'74 Nicole Mona to Cynthia dias Selassie, 1st child

'77 Joel Patrick to Karen Moehring Smith, 1st child

'78 Kathryn Marie, Jennifer Ann and Jonathon Louis, triplets to Susan Stark Meyer, 1st and 2nd daughters, 1st son

'79 Christopher Scott to Judith Will Taylor, 2nd son

'80 Caitlin Luise to Mara Wesel Meschkat, 2nd child

'80 Nicole Denise to Deborah Moeller Meschkat, 2nd child

'81D Priscilla Marella Maldonado to Stella Maldonado Padilla

'82 Heather to Susan Gayek Donckels, 1st child

'82 Chace Barton to Michelle Feany Van Horne

'85 Angela Marie to Mary Pat Kennedy Carothers, 1st child

A Deserving Teacher

In May, Maria Alicia Martinez Johnson '58, headed a committee of former student teachers who honored Doris Schiffilea Harris, herself an alumna, for her influence and guidance over countless teachers and students [more than 25 years in the Mount's education department].

As a result of the reception, the Doris Schiffilea Harris Endowed Scholarship Fund was created for a student who has financial need while working towards a baccalaureate degree and an elementary teaching credential.

Mrs. Harris has written the following: "... and, thrill of all thrills, our magnificent scholarship fund! Last week Arlene Garvey said it had reached $2,450. Imagine one day a deserving student will become a qualified teacher—a Mount woman—because so many other Mount girls cared. I'm overwhelmed with joy!"

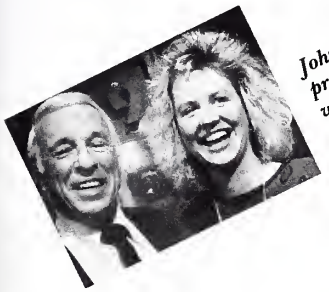
Mary Ann Gariffo Sadler '58

TV Affairs

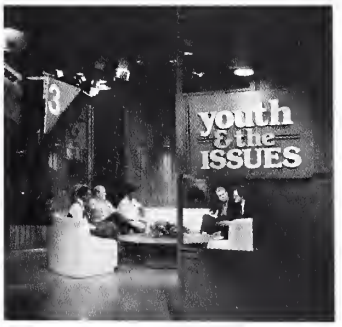
can introduce Mount women to recognized authorities on contemporary issues and provide a lively exchange with local university students—all in a state-of-the-art studio environment.

Deborah Gribbons, junior nursing major.

Euvonka Farabee, second-year business major at Doheny.



John Stearns, Youth & the Issues producer/moderator, has an after-word with Michele Bodurka, junior nursing major—following the half-hour show on Nutrition and Diet.



Three cameras and action at KHJ-TV.

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Please take a moment to think of someone who would benefit from the opportunities available at Mount St. Mary's. The admissions staff will send information on the special advantages of the Mount.

Student's Name _____

Address _____

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Area of Academic Interest _____

Alumna Name (please print) _____

Students & Celebrities

The Mount closed out 1986 with recent encounters of the celebrity kind. Maya Angelou played to the largest-ever audience to overflow the campus center, mostly students among the 800 seated, standing, leaning in. She combined drama, poetry, autobiography, dance, and her "alive" philosophy. For an intimate 100 in the lecture hall, Los Angeles Times columnist Jack Smith interviewed Sister Carol Anne O'Marie about her latest mystery book, *Advent of Dying*.

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Leo Politi, California author and illustrator, is the frequent guest in Sister Margaret Clare's children's literature classes at Doheny. He's autographing posters and books, from his decades-old **Song of the Swallows** *to this year's* **Redlands** *book for older folks who love to read about pioneer home builders. Pictured with the artist: Viviane Ortega, liberal arts major, and Tascha Lester, early childhood education major.*

Rehearsing in Carondelet Center Chapel, Mary Blanche is privileged to be the soprano soloist with three from the internationally acclaimed Taisé Brothers—Hector, from Brooklyn; Pedro, from Barcelona; and John, from Philadelphia.

For ABC's "Fashion Report," Jane Seymour, Chuck Henry, and a Bentley are on location at Doheny Hall. In Seymour's' best British accent, she annouonces the 60-year-old Mount St. Mary's as one of the finest women's colleges in the country. And student Euvonka Farabee is called for a walk-on shot.